

# THE DAILY HERALD

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 6 Tuesday, September 10, 1985



Universe photo by George Frey

## The forecasters were right

Traffic forecasters weren't disappointed in their predictions for Saturday night parking and traffic conditions. About 80 officers from local law enforcement agencies were on hand to handle traffic for the BYU-UCLA game and the Tears for Fears Concert. Football spectators began arriving as early as 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Football ticket plan drew out dishonesty

J. ROBERT HARRILL  
Copy Editor

The moon was not full Friday morning so it must have been random ticket distribution that brought out the sale in BYU students.

Football fans came in droves to find Friday to try their luck in football ticket draw. Provo students are renowned for their civil but the event's carnival atmosphere had them boozing, hissing and aiming like lottery winners. It may have drawn out some dishonesty.

After getting tickets, some people are circling back around and waiting someone to exit the concourse so they could re-enter to buy tickets," said Dave Fishback, a senior from Fairbanks, Alaska, arriving in physical therapy.

As tickets became scarce, draw cards were hoarded or sold. Some fans dug through garbage cans and collected up to five different numbers.

"There was a group of about 30 guys sitting in front of me," said Fishback, "and some of them had four or five different numbered cards in their hands."

Ticket scalpers posed another problem, offering to sell packets for anywhere from \$70 to \$300. A few hours after the distribution, advertisements of packets for sale swamped the ELWC first floor bulletin board. Most provided a first name and a telephone number, but others

were more discreet and only said to "leave your name and number."

"It's criminal," said Verna Bair, whose husband attends BYU. "This is my husband's last semester here and we didn't get tickets." "One of the cards on the ELWC bulletin board advertised their desire to buy tickets. "People have been calling and offering to sell their packets for \$800," she said. The Bairs eventually found a packet of student tickets for \$100.

Although some called it the most equitable and fair method to sell tickets, others expressed disappointment with the distribution system. "People should have to work for their tickets," said Doug Wrathall, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in accounting. "It should be first-come, first-served."

Fishback had a different complaint. "It was so frustrating having to wait for hours and not know." Other students voiced their anger by hanging a poster in the southwest entrance of the BYU Bookstore. The poster said, "... any fans who put up with this nonsense have got to be the best."

Problems apparently began before students reached the auditorium floor, where the packets were sold.

Random draw cards, handed out one per student at the concourse doors, became almost as prized as tickets. "A man next to me bought a number nine card for \$40, then turned around and sold it for \$50," said Troy Adams, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in physical therapy.

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## Reagan approves apartheid bars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa Monday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country—quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Penalties hurt blacks

Until now, Reagan justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites; ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies; and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

In the order, signed in the Oval

Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Krugerrand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

### Botha says bill is negative step

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions Monday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

Reagan said in Washington he will ban loans to the South African government except those to help blacks, ban all computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, and prohibit the sale of nuclear technology except that used for international safeguards.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed."

America impatient

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. "We all feel very strongly about the changes needed."

As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

"There are prohibitions on sales of computers; there are prohibitions on sale of nuclear materials since South Africa has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Krugerrands was the only penalty that marked a genuine change in existing policy.

As recently as Friday Reagan contended that his policy of trying to work with the South African government without punishing it was "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation" and Reagan said then there has been "great improvement over what has ever existed before."

Changes inadequate

But on Monday, with Senate approval certain for a House-passed bill to impose sanctions, Reagan altered course, saying, "The changes in policy so far are inadequate."

## Economy looking up

Experts forecast better times are ahead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's economy, at a plateau during the first half of this year, will ride a healthy housing industry and stronger consumer spending to accelerated growth in the coming months, two economists say.

In forecasting better economic times ahead, Jerry L. Jordan, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors during 1981-82, said the rebounding economy would, in the second half of 1985, quintuple the growth of the first six months of the year.

"We're looking for real economic growth to pick up from 1 percent in the first half of this year to 5 percent or better in the second half," said Jordan, now senior vice president and economist for First Interstate Bancorp.

William E. Vincent, a senior economist for First Interstate who

joined Jordan at a Monday news conference, said while the future economic picture for the country was good, it appeared even better for Utah.

"The Utah economy looks quite strong," he said, predicting personal income in the state should grow by 8.9 percent in 1986, a full percentage point higher than the national figure. Further, Vincent said despite the closure of Kennecott Corp.'s Utah Copper Division and the accompanying loss of more than 2,000 jobs, the state's employment growth will show gains of 5 percent for 1985 and 4.5 percent in 1986—a healthy 1.5 percent above the national average.

However, Jordan said the brighter scenario would be tarnished somewhat by inflation of up to 5½ percent and higher interest rates, expected to rise 2 percentage points in 1986.

Construction and defense-related

industries will continue strong through the remainder of the year into 1986, while service industries should show gains as well, he said.

Jordan said with the Federal Reserve loosening its grip on available credit monies and the adverse effects of a strong dollar lessening as it gradually declines against foreign currency, the nation's economy would accelerate in the months ahead.

"This system is inherently resilient," he said. "The economy is going to be strong because the depressive effects are not present."

Another threat to the resurging economy is the growing clamor for protectionist trade policies, which Jordan characterized as "politically motivated," ineffective attempts to address the thorny problem of the Japanese "trade deficit with the United States."

## Two NBC reporters dead following coup attempt

Leader returns to Thailand, pleads for unity

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Monday by 500 soldiers led by former top military leaders that took the lives of two American reporters. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulandona, who had been out of the country for hours after the tank-led insurrection and pleaded for unity.

One of the army commandos and 59 soldiers were reported killed and 59 injured in nine hours of fighting. The army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, and his editor, Bill Latch. The two men were in front of the army compound as it operated M-41 and M-48 tanks fired on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the off-Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," took over the national media center, all armed within a one-square-mile radius.

Rebels move tanks

The rebels moved tanks to the compounds of the Supreme Command, Government House, the First Army Division headquarters and the Public Relations Department of the army command center, all armed within a one-square-mile radius.

"I want to stress that unity is the most important thing for our country. I want everyone to realize this importance."

— Prem Tinsulandona

— Thailand Prime Minister

was seriously damaged by tank fire, but held out.

Radio Thailand said Prime Minister Prem hurried back from Indonesia and had an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, who is the single greatest unifying symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

In a brief television broadcast, Prem, who appeared on the verge of tears, said, "I want to stress that unity is the most important thing for our country. I want everyone to realize this importance."

Gen. Tienchai Sirisumphan, acting armed forces commander, speaking at a news conference, identified the key leaders of the coup attempt as Kringsak Chommand, former prime minister and supreme commander; Manoon Rubachorn, a former battalion commander involved in an abortive 1981 coup; and his brother, Manat Rubachorn, commander of the air force's security force.

Tienchai identified other plotters as Gen. Yod Thephasadin, a former deputy army commander, and Gen. Serm Nanaorn, a former armed forces commander who announced the takeover over Radio Thailand.

Serm, 65, most recently an adviser to

the 1981 coup attempt, was acquitted in the 1981 coup attempt on grounds that he had been forced to join it.

Plotters arrested

Tienchai said alleged coup plotters Kringsak, Yod and Serm were placed under house arrest. Military sources said Manoon Rubachorn and two other soldiers were granted asylum in Singapore.

Manat Rubachorn had disappeared and was believed to have fled to Burma, the sources said.

Bangkok's streets were filled with people later Monday, and many Thais said they were unaware any coup attempt had taken place. The international airport remained open, but schools and government offices were closed.

NBC's general manager for Asia and the Pacific, Bruce Mac Donnell, said Latch, 35, was hospitalized with leg wounds, but the network later said he had died.

"Caught in middle"

Davis and Latch "were obviously caught somewhere in the middle of everything," said Mac Donnell. "A tank just slipped an artillery shell into them."

Davis, 52, was the last correspondent for a U.S. network to leave Vietnam after the 1975 Communist victory.

The fate of the arrested rebels will be decided by the courts, officials said.

## Earnings tax could hurt state economic growth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's tax on the worldwide earnings of corporations doing business in the state is harming the state's prospects for long-term economic growth, a Utah Foundation study said.

Utah is one of seven states that continue to apply the state corporate income tax to a percentage of a company's worldwide earnings, the research report said. "This application of the tax, commonly referred to as a worldwide unitary tax, is bitterly resisted by most multinational companies and foreign governments."

The study's authors cited comments of a Japanese executive, who recently said Utah would not be able to compete for foreign investment if it kept the unitary tax, and moves by English officials to take "retaliatory action" against states which impose the tax.

A recent national survey ranked Utah's business

climate fifth among the 48 contiguous states, but the research foundation said the rating did not take into account subjective factors, "such as the negative psychology generated by Utah's unitary tax."

At least 25,000 new jobs will have to be created each year to assure employment for Utah's population, which another Utah Foundation study projects will grow by 61 percent over the next 25 years, the report said.

Gov. Norm Bangert, noting that jobs must be provided here to keep Utahns old enough to work from leaving the state, has made economic development one of his top priorities.

The report said most tax authorities do not consider the unitary tax a major revenue producer for the state. The legislative fiscal analyst estimated in February that repeal of the levy could reduce corporate income tax revenue by up to \$12 million.

## Hollands to address students at debut of fall devotionals

Continuing a decade-old tradition, BYU President Jeffrey Holland will open the fall 1985 Devotional assembly series at 11:00 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

President Holland will be joined by his wife, Patricia Terry Holland. Although it has been customary for the president of the university to give a welcoming message to students, the Hollands' practice of delivering the speech as a team is unique.

According to Paul Richards, BYU Public Communications Director, this format is followed because they work so well as a team, and "because of the influence she (Sister Holland) has on the students and the community. He treats her as a first lady and likes to have her involved in major university gatherings," said Richards.

This semester, Holland begins his sixth year as BYU president. Prior to this appointment, he served as dean of Religious Instruction at BYU and as LDS Church Commissioner of Education. The devotionals will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (88.9). It will be rebroadcast tonight at 9:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV and Sunday at 9:00 p.m. on KBYU-FM.



PRESIDENT AND SISTER HOLLAND



## NEWS DIGEST

### Policy toward S. Africa still same, says Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the steps taken Monday against South Africa, the Reagan administration is holding to a policy of persuasion, trying not to hurt the country's economy and the millions of black workers who depend on it.

"We are talking about a sovereign nation and there are limits to what another nation can do," President Reagan said as he issued an executive order restricting loans, computer sales and the purchase of Kruggerands. "We cannot give orders to South Africa."

Some of the steps taken by Reagan administratively were contained in a bill Congress was set to enact — over his veto, if necessary. But at least two tough provisions plotted on Capitol Hill were not adopted by the White House.

One would impose a flat ban on the importation of Kruggerands within 18 months. The other threatened further economic sanctions in 12 months if there was no significant progress toward ending apartheid.

### Pleasant Grove mayor announces re-election

Pleasant Grove Mayor David Holdaway announced Friday he will run for a second term in office, but he does not yet have an opponent.

Holdaway said there have been rumors he would not run again because of lack of public support, but he says he has enough support to be re-elected.

"The main reason I am running again is because there are some unfinished projects I would like to see through," he said.

The mayor said when he took office four years ago, Pleasant Grove had a large deficit. "For the last three years we have been in the black, and last year we actually had a surplus in funds," he said.

A proposal has been made to use the surplus for road repairs in the city. "If we do not improve the condition of our city, how can we expect to grow as a community?" said Holdaway.

### Five states responsible for half of U.S. growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Sun Belt states will account for more than half of the nation's population growth through the year 2000, but Midwestern states that had been looking at declines may not lose people after all, a private research group said Monday.

The National Planning Association projected California will continue to be the nation's biggest population gainer, adding 6,668,000 people between the 1980 Census and the year 2000.

## Catholic pontiff meets with Cambodian prince

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads a Cambodian government-in-exile, met with Pope John Paul II on Monday, the Vatican announced.

Vatican officials said the meeting at the pope's vacation palace south of Rome lasted more than 15 minutes, but they gave no details of the talks.

Sihanouk's government-in-exile, which is recognized by the United Nations, has brought together various Cambodian factions seeking to topple the

And California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and North Carolina will account for 21.8 million added people by 2000, or 54 percent of the nation's total additions, the report said.

In fact, nearly 80 percent of the nation's population gain in the coming years is expected to be in the South and West as Americans migrate in search of jobs.

But while the planning association projected relatively little growth for other parts of the nation, it foresaw population declines in only three places — New York, the District of Columbia and West Virginia.

That is good news for several Northeastern and Midwestern states that have lost population in recent years.

### Firm, state may settle air pollution differences

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. is close to an agreement with the Utah Air Quality Commission in a dispute over air pollution violations, the commission's executive director said.

Brent Bradford estimated emissions from the plant's smokestacks have violated state standards for three years. Earlier this summer, the plant was charged with a number of violations, which could carry fines of \$10,000 to \$50,000 a day until corrected.

No penalties have been sought to date because "as long as we feel things are progressing along well, then we will continue to work with the plant's management," he said.

### Gideons spread word, share Bibles at BYU

A familiar sight in any hotel room throughout the country is the Bible, placed by the Gideons, in the top dresser drawer. But a more so-familiar sight is the Gideons' giving New Testaments away in BYU's Wilkinson Center.

The group began handing out the scriptures to students Monday and will continue doing so through Friday.

"The whole ministry of the Gideons (which is a non-denominational organization) is to place scriptures where people will read them," said Ray Kinney, a member of The Gideons International. He said the Gideons place more than 300 million Bibles and New Testaments a year in hotels, hospitals, nursing homes, penal institutions, armed forces and campuses in 133 countries.

"We are all professional Christian businessmen," said Kinney, a computer programmer who took one day of his vacation time to hand out scriptures. Half the money for the Bibles comes from the individual Gideons, and the other half is from free-will offers,

Vietnamese-backed government in power.

Resistance forces loyal to Sihanouk are fighting a guerrilla war against Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

Sihanouk, who arrived in Italy on Saturday, is seeking several European countries to seek support for his proposal for an international conference. He hopes to work out a peaceful solution to Cambodia's problems.

## Jet engine may hold answer to Wisconsin airplane crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Investigators said Monday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made funeral plans.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Mired in mud

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday, she said. It was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field Friday, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday the investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the

right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar problem at the site.

#### Older engines

The plane's Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7 engines are an older model than the JT8D-15 that apparently exploded and set fire to a British Boeing 737 during takeoff in August, said Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long in East Hartford, Conn.

Halterman said officials also were investigating other possible causes of the crash, including pilot error.

By Monday, 22 victims had been positively identified, two had been tentatively identified and seven remained unidentified.

#### 'In limbo'

"We're kind of in limbo right now," said Shirley Schmuld of Marietta, Ga., whose son Kay F. Schmuld, 22, a General Electric employee, was on the fatal flight.

"The airline has Rick's dental records, but so far they have not positively identified his body," she said. "We have set up the funeral services, but I cannot receive his body until it's been identified."

Six of the victims were Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees from the Atlanta area, said company spokesman William Wicks. Kimberly-Clark is the parent company of Midwest Express Airlines.

Neneah President John O. Skagen was among the victims. A memorial service was scheduled Tuesday in Roswell for Skagen, 57, with burial Friday in Manawa, Wis.

he said.

Kinney said they have had "a very positive response from almost all the students."

### Artificial heart patient slowly recovers health

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart patient Murray Haydon is slowly recovering from two operations that have plagued him in recent weeks, a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

Haydon, 59, spent the weekend watching television and reading at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, where he received a Jarvik-7 heart Feb. 17. Donna Hazle said in a weekly medical update.

The retired Louisville autoworker, who is in stable condition, still requires the help of a respirator for several hours each day, she said. "He spends 1½ hours off and one hour on during the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. waking period," she said.

Haydon has been suffering from a pair of infections: one in his chest and the other around the opening in his skin for the plastic lines connected to his mechanical heart.

### Researchers find relics of Bronze Age in Italy

GURBIO, Italy (AP) — An international team of researchers announced it has uncovered statues of bronze, rings carved in bone, a beautifully decorated comb and other Bronze Age objects in the hills of Umbria in central Italy.

They displayed their finds, climaxing a three-year project, at a news conference Sunday in Gubbio, 133 miles north of Rome.

The researchers also reported finding animal bones and ceramic pieces at the site around Mount Ingino, near Gubbio, which they said indicate that a pastoral population settled there around 1,500 B.C. Professor Simon Stoddard, of England's Cambridge University and Dorcas Mangoni of Umbria's archaeological office said that by 1,000 B.C., the inhabitants had moved away, probably toward prairie land.

### Women marry younger in Utah than elsewhere

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah women marry younger and have more children than women elsewhere in the nation, yet more of them hold jobs outside the home, according to a study by the Utah Department of Employment Security.

However, full-time female employees here make only 53 cents to every dollar earned by Utah men, compared to the national average of 56 cents, the study found.

#### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$25 per year.  
Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Ron Bell; News Editor: Laura Childers; City Editor: Brach Schueter; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Sports Editor: Tom Smith; Editor: Jonette Udarbe; Editorial Page Editor: Steve Gardner; Copy Desk: Chief, Margaret Hammett; Monday Editor: Jennifer J. Johnson; Night Editor: Doug Post; Photo Director: Paul Soutar; Wire Editor: Cynthia Anderson; Asst. City Editor: Debbie Howell; Asst. Campus Editor: Max Gardner; Asst. Sports Editor: Frank Montoya, Jr.; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Sheridan Hansen; Assoc. Monday Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Photo Editor: Amber Boyle, Rob Harrell, Sherri Spruance; Assoc. Photo Editors: Doug Lind, Dave Sidway; Asst. City Editor: Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters: Mark Fletcher, Shannon Oeller, Carma Yeates; Teaching Assistant: Suzanne Leavitt; Morning Editor and Receptionist: Nandy Jean Woody; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Unstaffed Editor: Audrey Gadszko.

### Provo hotel raid finds violation of Pyramid Act

Provo police Monday began processing some 75 people charged with violation of Utah's Pyramid Scheme Act.

The 75 were all served summonses Friday night when Utah County Sheriff's officers raided a "Feeling Great" seminar at the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

The Utah County Attorney's Office had been investigating the organization for 60 to 90 days, said a spokesman for the office. The county attorney's office became interested in the group after receiving several consumer complaints.

"Feeling Great," with headquarters in Florida, is an organization that uses tapes and seminars to promote personal well-being. Sheriff's officials said people are asked to bring friends and acquaintances with them to the meetings without being told anything about the organization.

These meetings, officials say, are designed to give tips on how people can feel better and thus enjoy life.

## CHEERS!

Cheers at Ronaldo's 3 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, when all fountain items go for half price.

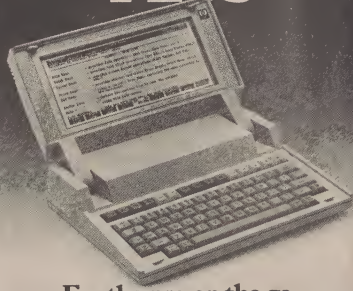
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## The Portable PLUS



### For the pro on the go.

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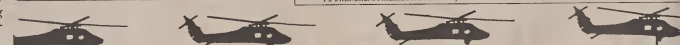
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## LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE?

How would you like to repel down the cliffs in Rock Canyon?

- or -

Be part of a helicopter insertion into rugged winter training at Dugway Proving Ground?

- or -

Participate in an opposing force Armor assault in the California desert?

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# T-A-GLANCE

**Submissions for T-A-Glance must be by noon the day before publication.** All items must be double-spaced typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and must be of a commercial nature, or of an educational nature resulting in information to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Practice Room Sign Ups** — Private instruction practice room sign ups will be in room C-560 HFAC from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The sign up schedule will be as follows: Seniors-Thurs., Juniors-1, Sophomores-Thurs., Freshmen-1, Non-majors-Sept. 15.

**Wins Needed for Research Study** — Human Performance Research Center needs 75 sets of non-identical twins to complete a major research study relating role of genetics to performance. Twins selected will receive a battery of tests worth more than \$1,000 including a blood sample test, EKG, body composition analysis, fitness evaluation and a complete blood lipid screen. If interested, contact Dr. Garth Fisher at ext. 3881 or Ted Adams at 321-1996.

**Earn credit for helping students** — Are you interested in helping students, working on varied programs or learning about the way the law works? Call 378-4182, or come to the Ombudsman's Office at 338A ELWC.

**Needed** — Volunteers to give one hour of weekly (six hours minimum) at Dan Peterson School for intellectually handicapped children in American Fork. For information: Dr. David Adamson, 756-7764.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Dr. Louise Wehrer, a medical anthropologist from the University of Utah Medical College, will be speaking on "The Rise and Fall of a Village Health Program in Egypt" — a critical look at President Anwar Sadat's attempt to upgrade conditions in Sadat's hometown. Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6223 HBL (Alice Reynolds Room).

**Exciting opportunities in Washington D.C.** — Applications are now being accepted for a great academic, political and cultural experience. For more information, contact 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

**BYU Game Center Bowling League** — Leagues are starting today, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. There will be a mixed doubles league and one for married students. Go to the Game Center bowling desk for more information.

**Brown Bag Lunch for Re-Entry Students** — Discussion to include concerns for older students starting and continuing their education. At noon, in 251 ELWC. Call Susan Peterson at 3126 for more information.

**Retail Orientation** — Come and learn about the exciting opportunities in the field of retail management today at 2 p.m. in 525 TNRB. A rewarding career may be waiting for you. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

**All students are invited** — Students are invited to attend a lecture Wed. at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC. General Niles Falwyler will be speaking on "The Soviet Threat." Sponsored by the Student Assoc. for International Studies. For more information, contact the Kennedy Center and ask for Greg, SAIS President, or Dr. Shumway.

# CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as service to students. Information must be received from the ASBYU Organizations. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Interfraternity All Clubs** — The University wants all clubs to advertise in boothlets in the mall Friday. Anyone who is interested in obtaining more information should call Dianne Murphy at (224-0810) no later than Wednesday.

**Alpha Eta** — We will have an important brief meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 11 ELWC. We strongly encourage anyone to try to be there.

**CMC: Association for Computing Machinery** — We are having an organization meeting for anyone who is interested. Computer Science Majors are especially encouraged to attend. The meeting will be on in room 378 ELWC today.

**Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy** — It's time for our first meeting of

the semester. Bring your ideas about what we can do during the semester. The meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. The room is 2104 JKHB.

**Chi Trietas** — Welcome back! We will be having a meeting Wednesday in room 208 JRCB. We will be discussing important information concerning our upcoming event and rush.

**CDU** — Welcome back! We will have a meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in room F-201 HFAC. Have a green one on us.

**Retail Management Association** — Anyone interested in a retail career? We will discuss plans for this year and elect officers on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 710 TNRB.

**Kappa** — Welcome Back! There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 240 SWKT. Spread the word!

**Sigma Gamma Phi Epsilon** — BYU football coach LaVell Edwards will address all P.E. majors Thursday, 11 a.m. 267 RB.

**Friday, 12 to 3 p.m., RB, SFH Quad.** BBQ, entertainment, 3:30 Road Race 5k.

**Angel Flight** — Angels! It's a new year and we'd like to see you soon. Call Sylvia at 377-1885 or Traci at 377-3195 for more information.

**Actural Club** — Let's get going on a new year. We'll be having elections and want to get acquainted Thursday at 3 p.m., 307 JMCB. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

**Ski Club** — For more information come to Club Week and first meeting Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in 445 MAB. Committee members are still needed. Call Brian at 378-0447.

**Sigma Epsilon** — Welcome back! Club meeting this week will be in 206 JRCB at 8 p.m. Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m. Remember dues deadline.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** — The pre-medical club will have a general meeting Thursday evening. For more information see the club's newsboard next to room 380 WIDB.

# New women's health centers will offer free lecture series

A free women's lecture series will be presented today through Thursday in conjunction with the opening of the Women's Health Centers of Central Utah.

Each of the three new women's centers, located at American Fork Hospital, Orem Community Hospital, and UVRMC, will host guest lecturers. Speakers include KSL-TV anchorwoman Shelley Thomas and Dr. Blayne Hirsch, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon.

According to Daron Cowley of the UVRMC public relations office, the new women's centers differ from other women's centers in Utah because "we go beyond maternity services and gynecology. We offer the complete range of services," including cancer screening, a wellness program, behavior

modification and a continuing education program." Events surrounding the opening of the centers include lectures on current women's topics and tours of the remodeled Women's Health Center facilities. Blood pressure checks, diabetic screenings, pulmonary function tests, foot exams, testing for body fat content and individual exercise prescriptions will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at American Fork Hospital. Orem Community Hospital will give blood pressure tests from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and pregnancy tests from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UVRMC will give blood pressure tests from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and pregnancy tests from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursday.


## Horses found with markings

**CEDAR CITY, Utah** (AP) — Possible descendants of steeds brought to the New World by Spanish conquistadors were found among 220 wild horses captured recently in southwestern Utah, federal officials say.

About 25 of the horses have the distinct markings of the Spanish Barb breed brought by Spanish soldiers to America in the 1500s. Bureau of Land Management officials say it is impossible to determine the linkage with certainty.

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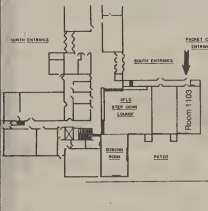
You can win fame and fortune as Utah's representative in the 1986 Miss USA & Miss Teen USA Pageant. The search is on for Miss Utah USA and Miss Utah Teen. Miss Utah USA will be held November 2 at the fabulous Capital Theatre, and the Miss Utah Teen will be the Quality Salt Palace on October 26. If you are single, for TEENS must be 15 by January 1, 1986 and under 18 as of May 1, 1986. For Miss Utah USA must be 17 and under 25 as of May 1, 1986.

For FREE entry info, send a self-stamped addressed envelope your name and age and phone to: MISS UTAH USA or MISS UTAH TEEN USA, P.O. BOX 966, Mesquite, Arizona 85304

# Do you need ... Packets, Handouts, or Syllabi?

Fall semester packet material printed by the Print Services Copy Centers will be distributed from the Smith Family Living Center (SFLC) room 1103. You MUST enter through the door on the Southwest corner of the building.

Materials will be available Sept. 4th through the 13th. The SFLC packet center will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions? call 378-3266



# California jail closes because of violence, injuries to inmates

**SOLEDA, Calif. (AP)** — Soledad State Prison was closed Monday after guards fired 10 shots Sunday to quell violence that left 20 people injured, authorities say.

Administrative assistant Doris Mahlum said officials were still trying to learn what started Sunday's 9 p.m. melee.

Fourteen inmates and six staff members were injured when violence erupted in a wing containing 300 of

the 5,984 convicts, said the spokeswoman.

Four staff members were treated and released, and two were hospitalized for observation. Nine inmates were treated and released while five remained in the hospital.

The prison, about 30 miles south-east of Monterey, recently received an influx of maximum-security inmates from overcrowded prisons throughout the state.

# Florida man rescues loggerhead sea turtles

**INDIAN LANTIC, Fla. (AP)** — Hundreds of newly hatched loggerhead sea turtles have been rescued by a man who said he was sick of the way they were crushed by cars on Indian Lantic's beachfront road.

Peter Bandre of Melbourne asked state officials for permission to remove nests from roadsides and incubate the eggs at his home.

The hatchlings should follow light reflecting off the water to make their way from their nests to the surf. But bright lights from buildings along the beach confuse them and they wander onto the road instead.

"I got going when the Department of Natural Resources said they could use all the help they could get," Bandre said Sunday before releasing 86 hatchlings here on the central Florida coast.

Scientists from the University of Central Florida reported seeing more than 10,000 nests of loggerhead eggs since May.



## The Stork Is On The Way

Getting ready for your new arrival is an exciting time, a time to learn and prepare for the birth of your child. To assist you in this, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in cooperation with BYU Health Services will be offering a prenatal class.

Topics such as the physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, relaxation, breathing, exercise techniques, coach-supported labor and delivery, nutrition, infant care, and much more will be addressed. The class also includes films, handouts, and booklets.

Classes start September 21 and October 26, meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday for five consecutive weeks. Cost is \$10 per couple. All classes will be held at the McDonald Health Center. To register call 378-2771.

**Utah Valley Regional Medical Center**  
**BYU Health Services**

# BYU'S HEALTH CENTER



And for when you don't. It never hurts to be prepared. The BYU Health Center is open 24 hours a day to offer you all types of services — for just \$20 a semester. Services that normally include large fees at a doctor's office are included as part of your fee. You also get a specialist's services in these areas: allergy, dermatology, ENT, gynecology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, podiatry, psychiatry, rheumatology, surgery, and orthopedics.

For more information, call the Health Center at 378-2771, or the Insurance and Risk Management Center at 378-4468. You can purchase the BYU Health Plan at the cashier's office in the ASB.

**THE DEADLINE FOR ENROLLING IN THE HEALTH PLAN IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.**



# SPORTS

## Y's Herrera earns win in playoff at golf meet

By MIKE JUDSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Junior Eduardo Herrera of Brigham Young University won a sudden death playoff Saturday to secure medalist honors in the Honda Classic near Coral Springs, Fla.

Herrera, a native of Colombia, had tied with Georgia's Peter Persons at four-under par 212 after 54 holes of regulation play. One hole later, in the first round of the sudden-death playoff, Herrera clinched not only the title, but also an exemption (automatic invitation) to the PGA's prestigious Honda Classic to take place next spring at the same Tournament Player's Course at Eagle Trace.

Herrera combined rounds of 72-66-74 in regulation play for the tie, with Friday's 66 establishing a tournament record. Person's rounds were 70-70-72.

After battling for the lead through much of the tournament, the BYU team struggled through the last round to finish fourth. Last year's NCAA runner-up Oklahoma State won the tournament with a six-over par 1870, followed by Wake Forest's 1873, North Carolina's 1875, BYU's 1877, and LSU's 1882. Defending NCAA champion Houston did not place in the top 10.

The tournament, which BYU coach Karl Tucker described as a "mini-NCAA championship" involved all of last year's top 15 collegiate teams. "This (tournament) is a big deal," he said. "We were playing the best amateurs in the country."

Tucker described the course as being tough, saying that 16 of the 18 holes had water hazards near them. The water problem was compounded on the fairways by seepage from ground supplies and the residue left by Hurricane Elena, which passed through the area just days before the tournament.

Herrera's win is the second major sudden death victory for a BYU player recently. Last month,

BYU sophomore Brent Franklin defeated countryman Stu Hamilton on the first hole of sudden death at the Canadian Amateur in Saskatchewan.

The BYU team next prepares to host its own Cougar Golf Day on Sept. 23, at Riverside Country Club. The tournament, hosted every other year, is an opportunity for former BYU players to return and offer support to the current team. The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a driving contest.

**UCLA loss drops BYU**

BYU's 27-24 loss to UCLA Saturday not only snapped the Cougars' 25-game winning streak, but it also sent the team plummeting in the polls.

Previously ranked No. 5 in the CNN/US Today poll, BYU dropped to No. 13. The Cougars also fell to 13th in the UPI poll released Monday.



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

BYU's Carey Whittingham was one of several Cougars injured in Saturday's game against UCLA. Whittingham suffered a broken thumb in the loss and is expected to miss several games.

## Three Cougars injured in tough loss to Bruins

Three Cougars sustained injuries last Saturday during the hard-hitting game with UCLA. The loss snapped BYU's 25-game winning streak.

Defensive linebacker Cary Whittingham suffered a broken thumb during the game. Whittingham will be out of the lineup for a couple of weeks, said BYU head coach La Vell Edwards in an interview Monday morning.

Walk-on running back Kelly Smith left the game on the Cougars' second offensive play because of a knee injury. It was feared Smith may have torn ligaments in his injured knee, but after examination it was determined his knees were fine. However, Smith is experiencing muscle cramping and Edwards said the coaching staff is "uncertain at this

time" what exactly is causing the muscle cramping.

Vai Silahema, the leading rusher and receiver for the Cougars Saturday, suffered a badly bruised right rib cage when the UCLA defense hit him hard after one of his eight receptions.

Both Smith and Silahema are expected to play in the Washington game Saturday.

Offensive tackle John Borgia remains sidelined with a knee injury sustained during BYU's second series of downs in the Kickoff Classic against Boston College.

Defensive tackle Ty Mattingly, also injured in the Kickoff Classic, will be available to play in the Washington contest.

Shawn Knight, another defensive tackle, broke his arm in a preseason accident, but played against the Bruins and will see action against the Huskies.

## Snow crushes jayvees 41-28

BYU freshman quarterback Kevin Smith passed for 327 yards and four touchdowns, but it was not enough as the Cougar junior varsity team was defeated 41-28 in last Friday's game against Snow College at Ephraim.

The loss dropped the Kittens' record to 0-2. The contest was the Badgers' first game of the season. Smith completed 30 of his 55 attempted passes. He did have three passes intercepted by Snow defenders, however. Three of his TD passes were thrown to Cory Eckles, the other going to halfback Mark Miller.

Snow standout performances include the Badger quarterback Gary Swim. Playing only the first half of the game, he passed for 175 yards, including three touchdowns. Kevin White took Swim's place

in the second half, and was also impressive, throwing for two touchdowns and clinching the Badger victory.

According to BYU coach Bart Andrus, the Kittens defense played well during the first half, then lost its intensity during the second half. The offense, however, lacked during the first half but came on strong in the second half.

Andrus said the Kittens played pretty well during the afternoon contest, but inexperience may have been their downfall.

"We are dealing with a lot of young players and it takes a while for them to gel," Andrus said.

The coach said he is hoping for a better showing at the team's next game, Sept. 27 at Weber State.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Eduardo Herrera, a junior from Colombia, earned high medalist honors last weekend at the Honda Classic in Florida. His effort helped the Cougars to a fourth-place team finish in the 54-hole tourney.

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a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster. We're looking for a few good men.

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**Marines**

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# Cowboys lasso 'Skins 44-14 in NFL action

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas' determined defense intercepted Joe Theismann five times Monday night and Cowboy quarterback Danny White and placekicker Rafael Septien made Washington pay for its mistakes with a 44-14 National Football League victory over the Redskins.

White, wearing a flak jacket for the first time in his career, directed a 98-yard scoring drive and combined on a 55-yard scoring strike with Mike Renfro while Septien kicked field goals of 53, 39, and 43 yards.

Cornback Victor Scott completed the humiliation of Theismann on his 36th birthday by plucking off a pass and returning it 26 yards for a touchdown to build Dallas' lead to 30 points midway through the fourth quarter.

Washington reserve quarterback Jay Schroeder didn't fare any better than Theismann, serving up a

21-yard touchdown interception return to Dennis Thurman with 2:50 left in the game.

The Cowboys' victory over their hated National Football Conference Eastern Division rival snapped a three-game losing streak to the Redskins. Mike Downs, Everson Walls, Ron Fellers and Bill Bates also intercepted Theismann while Dexter Clinkscales recovered a fumble coughed up by Washington running back George Rogers.

Dallas converted Washington errors into 27 points.

The Cowboys put Washington away with a 13-point third quarter on two Septien field goals and a nine-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett following Fellers' interception and 29-yard return.

The besieged Theismann connected on a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Clint Didier late in the fourth quarter.

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SFH Rm. 285



Universe photo by George Frey  
UTEP is looking for a more consistent passing game as it tries to establish a balanced offense in 1985. The Miners scored 23 points against highly regarded SMU.

## Cellar-dwelling UTEP stumbling (again) in '85

Editor's note: This is the fifth of an eight-part series previewing WAC football.  
By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor

And now, the biggest scoop of the 1985 WAC gridiron campaign ... UTEP is headed toward a bowl game.

That's right, on Dec. 7 UTEP and Wyoming will square off in the first-ever Australia Bowl in Melbourne, Australia.

Please keep the snickering to a minimum. The Miners have long been the runt of WAC football jokes, and it appears that UTEP will once again be in the bottom of the WAC heap.

Who says the only place to go is up? UTEP started the season with more of a thud than a bang, dropping its first two games, although it played SMU tough before succumbing 35-23.

Nevertheless, optimism sprang eternal in the Miner camp, and fourth-year head coach Bill Yung thinks this may be the year UTEP bursts from its cellar-dwelling image.

"We've improved in the number and quality of athletes in our program," Yung said. "My problem is how much everyone else has improved. Our goal this year is to win games. We're through trying to slow people down."

Yung can call on several key returnees from last season's 2-9 squad. Headlining the Miner defense is line-

backer Seth Joyner (6-2, 235). Joyner hopes to follow in the tradition of former UTEP linebackers Raymond Morris, WAC Defensive Player of the Year in 1983, and Nikita Blair, the Miners' 1984 All-WAC selection.

"I want to keep the tradition going at linebacker," Joyner said. "I've set my goals to be on the first team WAC defense and WAC player of the year. With hard work, I think I can be an All-American."

Tackle Scott Lynch (6-4, 230) anchors the defensive line while Pat Baker and minicase Robert Murray (5-8, 100) — who Yung calls "half-panther" — roam in the secondary.

Offensively, Yung said the key is what happens to quarterback Sammy Garza. An athlete with great potential, Garza won the starting job in both his freshman and sophomore years only to have injuries end both seasons prematurely.

"We're trying to have a more balanced attack," said Yung. "We're looking for consistency in the passing game. We feel we have to pass to win."

The pressure is placed on wide receivers Larry Linne and Eric Anderson.

"We have a whole different team this year," said Anderson. "A lot of guys are spending time in the weight room. We're not regarded as a good team — we're just out there. A .500 season would make all the hard times we've gone through seem worth it."

## Bowling meeting set

An orientation meeting is scheduled for today at 3:30 for all those interested in joining the BYU bowling team. The meeting will be in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Coch Shafter Bown will be looking for new talent since the team will be rebuilding. The team will be facing schools in competition at the University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State in the International Bowling Conference. The BYU invitational will be Nov. 8-9.

## A Flea Market of Ideas

**TUESDAY**

Leonard J. Strickland  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

Robert J. Howell  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

Douglas F. Foster  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

David B. Walker  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

**WEDNESDAY**

Leonard J. Strickland  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

Robert J. Howell  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
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Douglas F. Foster  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

David B. Walker  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

**THURSDAY**

Leonard J. Strickland  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

Robert J. Howell  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

Douglas F. Foster  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

David B. Walker  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
"THE ART OF THE FLEA MARKET"

## Cougars pull coup with two soccer wins

The BYU soccer team, winners of two straight games at Haws Field, will try to make it three Thursday afternoon in a match against Occidental College.

With their wins over Santa Clara and Costa Mesa College last week, the Cougars increased their regular season record to 2-1.

In their Saturday match against Costa Mesa, the Cougars dominated the 90 minutes of play, shutting out the visitors 3-0.

Led by George Onen, who had two goals, and Joseph Ngassa, who scored one, BYU completely dictated the game's offensive play, taking more than 35 shots on goal. Goalie Gary Niedemeier spearheaded the Cougars' defensive effort, taking part in his third consecutive shutout.

Commenting on Saturday's game with Costa Mesa, BYU coach Jim Dursara said it was an easy victory. "Maybe it was too easy for the team," he said. "Anytime you play a team like that, you tend to lack intensity and get overconfident."

That could be the worst thing to happen to the team, he said. "We need to maintain our intensity always because we have some very tough

games coming up with some talented teams."

In addition to intensity, the Cougar coach also said his team's scoring percentage of shots-on-goal needs to improve. "We're taking more shots, but now we need to put them in the goal."

Overall, however, Dursara said he was extremely pleased with his team's improved play.

"As I have said before, we have a very young team," he said. "But they are getting better with every game. Indicative of their improved play are the performances of the team's freshman defensemen."

"All of them are playing very good soccer," he said. "They have adapted well to the college game."

Dursara also singled out Niedemeier for his continued development as a goalie. "His play is outstanding," he said. "And he is getting better all the time. Look, three shutouts in three games."

As was the case with Santa Clara, the Cougars continued to use sweeper Joseph Ngassa upfield in the attack. His score against Costa Mesa came late in the first half when he corralled a loose ball in front of the net and scored.

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# Just for Women... Lifetime Care

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Our response is "Lifetime Care," a comprehensive approach to women's well-being, focusing on physical health, emotional stability, and continuing education. From puberty through childbearing to menopause and beyond, "Lifetime Care" is for women of all ages

and is available now at the Women's Health Centers of Central Utah: American Fork Hospital, Orem Community Hospital, and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

While "Lifetime Care" naturally includes routine obstetrics and gynecology, that's just the beginning. The Women's Health Centers also provide treatment for menstrual and urological irregularities, infertility, high-risk pregnancies and premature births, menopausal difficulties, breast care and cancer screening, cosmetic and reconstructive surgery, emotional and

psychological therapy, and much, much more.

Furthermore, all medical services are interwoven with continuing education classes and a complete wellness program to encourage women's active involvement in their care and promote lifestyle improvements.

To get started on your "Lifetime Care," call the Women's Health Center in your community. We'll even help you choose a personal physician from over 300 qualified medical specialists. "Lifetime Care" is just for women... just for you.

**The WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTERS of Central Utah**

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# LIFESTYLE

## BYU devotionals timeless

By JONETTE UDARBE  
Lifestyle Editor

"Here at this university you will be treated as equals — the rich and the poor, the spoiled and the unspoiled, the introverts and those who come from California."

So were the words of President Ernest L. Wilkinson in his 1965 opening devotional address to 18,500 students who paid \$320 for tuition.

While a touch of humor may have sparked his opening lines, his speech, which focused on the standard of conduct expected at the university, carried strictly serious tones.

To the men, he said, "We do not want on our campus any beattles, beatniks or buzzards! There is no place at BYU for the grimy, sandaled, tight-fitted, ragged levi beatnik. If any appear on our campus we intend to 'tick them off.'"

He defined a buzzard as a bird that is a parasite, and said, "On BYU campus they are those who try to get through college by deceiving their parents, sponging on others, and by cheating academically. There is no place for such a 'bird' on the BYU campus."

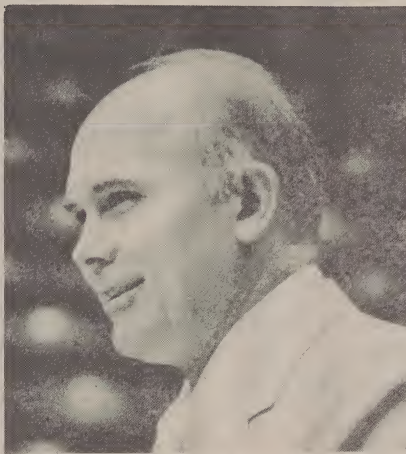
"We do not want on our campus any beattles, beatniks or buzzards . . . we want no 'go-go' girls nor will we tolerate any 'surfers.'"

— President Ernest L. Wilkinson, 1965.

While these words may have evaporated through time, the tradition of BYU devotionals lives on.

One of the highlights each semester has been the president's opening address, which serves as a welcome to new students entering the world of BYU. Each president's personality has been reflected in these addresses as he notes the goals, concerns and issues of the day.

President Wilkinson did not mince words in his addresses, nor did he



President Dallin H. Oaks tells students that he too remembers the confusion and wonderment of college life. The welcoming devotional assembly, which features the university president, is a tradition that continues today.

leave room for question in students' minds. Speaking to the women about their standards, he said "We want no 'go-go' girls . . . nor will we tolerate any 'surfers,' which he defined as a sloppily dressed person who often wears T-shirts and shorts and even lowers herself to the disgrace of going barefoot."

His criticism and concern about questionable dances of the day may make students wonder what today's nameless dances suggest. Some of the "suggestive" dances of 1965 included the "frug," the "monkey" and the "swim," and were considered out of place at BYU, along with the "loud twanging guitars," which provided the music for such dances.

In 1975, a new president stood at the devotional pulpit. Dallin H. Oaks, appointed in 1971, related the usual serious atmosphere by relating a humorous experience he had with a BYU student. Sitting by this student

one afternoon in the Cannon Center, he asked him a series of questions relating to the university. The irritated student replied, "Do you work here or something?" Answering that he did, the student then asked, "What do you do?" Needless to say, it was an embarrassing student who learned that the man he sat next to was the president of the university.

Drawing from this experience, President Oaks endeavored to bridge the gap between a university president and the students.

"Remember that we are not so far removed from the challenges you are experiencing. In fact, most of us are so close that as we look into your faces each year we vicariously relive your confusion, your wonderment and your pain," he said.

President Oaks continued his opening address by painting a profile of the student body and the president in an effort to better understand one

another.

"First, a few facts about the student body," he said. "Fifty-two percent of you are women; 48 percent are men . . ."

"Yes, you will get registration worked out. And yes, there are exits from the Harris Fine Arts Building."

— President Jeffrey R. Holland

He then read a letter from a coed who was upset by this particular statistic. The letter stated there were few good-looking men on campus and the writer was "under the impression that BYU was a HAPPY HUNTING GROUND for (women). I feel that I was lured here with false information and I would like either a complete refund or a Tall, Dark and Handsome MAN to return immediately . . ."

He then turned to his own life as president, and shared an incident that reflected his ability to laugh at himself. "I want you to see that we do not take ourselves too seriously . . ."

As he was touring the campus one afternoon the subject of names of buildings came up. His son said, "Well Dad, I think they'll name something for you." Then motioning toward this vent, he said, "Perhaps it could be the Dallin H. Oaks Memorial Hot Air Duct."

Jeffrey R. Holland, who accepted the presidential office in 1980, added a new tradition to the devotionals — his wife Patricia. Each semester they welcome the students in what has become "The Pat and Jeff Show."

He introduced her during the 1980 devotional by saying, "She does not know I'm going to do this, but I need my wife, Pat, to come up here with me. (I told the freshmen young men on Friday that if they studied really, really hard, this is what they got at BYU.)"

President Holland's addresses have reflected deep concern for students but not without a touch of humor. Welcoming the students, he said, "Yes, you will get registration worked out. And yes, there are exits from the Harris Fine Arts Building."

## Celestial real estate now available: sunny-side moon craters start at \$50

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — How would you like to buy that little piece of the moon you've always dreamed about?

Pieces of the moon start at \$25 for a small crater 30 miles in diameter and go as high as \$1,000 for the Sea of Tranquility. Apollo 11's landing site.

"Neil Armstrong walked on it," says the brochure from the exclusive real estate agent, the Boston Museum of Science. "Now you can own it."

The tongue-in-cheek listings are meant to raise money for the museum.

"We started selling moon craters about two weeks ago," said Barry Burlingham, the museum's director of development. "We've had over 100 inquiries, but we've sold just a handful, really. We're just getting going."

Medium-sized craters cost \$50, large craters are \$75, the seven biggest craters go for \$100

each and honeymooners can purchase a pair of adjacent craters for \$150. Seas and oceans sell for \$500.

Burlingham said all lunar parcels are on the sunny side of the moon and have a full view of the Earth's surface.

He said he chose to sell the moon because the museum already has sold the sun, the planets — Saturn's rings were sold separately — and numerous stars in previous fund-raising campaigns.

"It's a gimmicky kind of thing that brought in a little money," he said, estimating that the sale of celestial real estate brought in about \$175,000 over the years.

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## Language barriers not only problem in literature lecture to primitive tribes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hamlin Hill is the first to explain Mark Twain and his place in American literature in a backward Pakistani border town, where local tribesmen don't go out without a rifle, sounds like a plot for one of Twain's own stories.

However, Hill has been trying to do just that in places such as Peshawar on the Afghanistan frontier where local tribes live as they have done for several centuries, their only real concession to the modern era being a passion for machine guns for use in tribal feuds.

"If there's anyone

who can cast a ray of humor into this kind of situation it's Mark Twain," Hill said with a smile. "Twain should appeal most to the frontier, anyway."

Hill, who has taught at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Chicago, and who has written several books on Mark Twain and American humor, has been visiting countries such as Pakistan, Syria and Hungary to lecture on Twain as part of a U.S. government program to mark the 150th anniversary of the writer's birth.

But trying to enhance America's image overseas through literature

can be a little difficult. Not the least of Hill's problems on a swing around Pakistan was that many of his listeners had barely heard of the great writer and had little or no idea that American literature exists.

Scores of the curious were nonetheless willing to turn out in Peshawar and Lahore for lectures as "Mark Twain's Legacy to American Literature," Hill said.

Twain and his writings are part of America's culture to such a point that most Americans take him for granted without knowing much about the writer, Hill said. "I think most Americans have an

almost contemptuous familiarity with Mark Twain," he said.

So trying to explain Twain to people who had never heard of him was a novel challenge for Hill.

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**FALL VALUES**



# Dance groups become vehicle

by RUSS TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

Throughout the years as major BYU dance groups have performed in different parts of the world, it seems they have become a vehicle to communicate a message about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU.

According to Ed Austin, artistic director for the International Folk Dancers, "It isn't our calling to proselyte, but to be a nonthreatening entity to show them the Mormon way of life through our students. We have a subtle approach but a strong impact."

"There is a greater need for positive exposure as the church continues to grow," he said. "BYU is one of the most famous universities in China because of the performing groups."

The Department of Dance at BYU consists of four major performing dance groups: Dancer's Company, Ballet Theater, Ballroom Dance Company and International Folk Dancers.

Kathie Parsons organized the Dancer's Company in 1975. She researched the idea of having a performing group go to different schools to teach them about modern dance and to use dance as a mechanism to reinforce academic purposes.

Pat Debenham, a physical education/dance instructor, has been the artistic director of the group since 1976. "Because of the influence of the gospel and the fact that we care about people, giving should be an important part of what we do."

Debenham feels the most rewarding part of touring is to see how they touch and affect the different individuals. The group has been touring for more than 10 years.

They recently completed an international tour to Asia. "The groups' first international tour was a milestone," Debenham said, "we were able to show that Mormons are ordinary people who enjoy uplifting activities."

There are currently about 10 to 12 members of the dance group. "Most of the students are dance majors because it takes a lot of dedication and time," Debenham said.

Sandra Allen was the first ballet specialist hired full time at BYU. She has now been with Theater Ballet for 16 years. She began teaching ballet and working with an extra-curricular club which later became Theater Ballet.

Ballet takes a lot of time, energy and strength to perfect, which is why the group has not toured a lot of places, Allen said. "Our art is to make it look easy or we aren't successful. Few people realize the amount of strength it takes."

This year Mark Lanham, a 1983 bronze medalist in the International Ballet competitions, will be working with Theater Ballet while he finishes his degree at BYU.

The Ballroom Dance Company is considered one of the best formation teams in the world. They are the reigning United States Formation Champions.

In 1980 Lee and Linda Wakefield became the artistic directors of the group. They led the Ballroom Dance Company to two first-place finishes at the British Formation Championships in May, 1981.

Ben DeHoyos, a recreational management and

youth leadership instructor, started the dance company in 1980 with four couples. To date there are more than 150 members. "We have 36 students on the top group and 130 students on the back-up teams." There are a small percentage of dance majors on the team, he said.

The Ballroom Dance Company establishes its credibility by the strength of their performances, Lee said. "It was difficult to make arrangements in Thailand, but after the first show, things changed and they went out of their way to accommodate us."

Wakefield said he remembers the personal things that have happened on tour more than the big things, such as performing for a queen or in a forbidden city. The experience teaches the students how to work with other people.

International Folk Dancers was founded under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen in 1956 with 7 couples. Today the group consists of 250 students. It began as fun, Austin said.

The groups' first tour was with Jane Thompson's variety show, Program Bureau. The following year the folk dance group received their first invitation to perform at the folk festivals.

"It has always been my feeling that Mary had a philosophy about the group," Austin said. "She wanted the program to be more for the students' learning of different countries and to bring the students a greater understanding of other people. I think she has done that."

All these groups have brought people's attention to the LDS Church and BYU.

## Age not factor in women's poll of desired men


NEW YORK (AP) — From Paul Newman, at 60 the youngest, to Cary Grant and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both 81, McCall's magazine has offered its picks for the 10 most sought-after men who are 60 or older.

Ronald Reagan, 74, made the list.

## Ringo becomes Beatles grandpa

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr was "absolutely delighted" at becoming the first Beatle grandfather, his secretary said Monday.

Tania Jayne Starkey, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Saturday to Zak Starkey, Starr's son, and his wife Sarah, 25, at an undisclosed hospital in England, said Starr's secretary, Joan Woodgate.



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## Problems of phobia are curable with help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman, saying she "just wasn't in the world" ... wasn't existing" because fear kept her homebound for 30 years, said Friday that help is available for an estimated 18 million Americans with serious phobia problems.

Marjorie Goff of Washington said her message to phobia sufferers is "you can do it if you want to," stressing the availability of help. She also urged more government research and other assistance.

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Best offer, trade or terms.  
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**'81 MUSTANG II LX, 5 spd.,**  
AM/FM cars, AC, PS, 5 spd.,  
good cond. \$4500 or offer. 225-  
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# County's jobless rate declines in August

The Utah County unemployment rate declined to 5.8 percent during the month of August, down from July's rate of 5.9 percent, according to Job Service officials.

Last year, August had an unemployment rate of 6.2 percent, said Clyde Ormond, labor market analyst at the Provo Job Service Center. Total employment has increased during the past year as the number of people employed rose by four percent. There were almost 3,000 new jobs created during the past year, he said.

Most segments of the economy experienced some annual growth, Ormond said. However, the greatest growth occurred in those areas where wages are at lower rates. Segments such as services showed an annual increase of 7.4 percent, he said.

Wholesale and retail trade rose by 4.6 percent. Finance, insurance and real estate employment increased by 3 percent, and manufacturing rose by less than 1 percent. Ormond said the areas of construction and transportation showed a negative growth of about 1 percent.

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# OPINION

## Munich tragedy sobered world; legacy remains

In spite of the excitement and mass support athletics often enjoy, it's rare that any sporting event can leave the rabid fan or casual observer in a sober mood.

One such event occurred 13 years ago when the world was sobered — even shocked — as 11 Israeli athletes were kidnapped and later killed by Arab terrorists in a brutal episode during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

None of those who were killed had a gold, silver or bronze medal to his credit. The on-the-field performances of each Israeli team member

were pale in comparison to American swimmer Mark Spitz — who captured seven gold medals — or Russian gymnast Olga Korbut — the 14-year-old dynamo who took three gold medals and one silver.

Nevertheless, audiences worldwide suddenly forgot about qualifying heats or third-round knockouts. Rather they intensely followed the Israelis' plight.

For once, the struggle to achieve victory took second place to the value of human life.

When the ordeal ended with the death of the 11 athletes and five of their captors, the Olympic Games — complete with almost 100 years of modern-day tradition — halted in stunned silence.

The International Olympic Committee grappled with the frustrating chore of facing physical strife between nations for the first time in the history of the modern games.

While the games halted in reverence of the dead the following day, the IOC seriously considered adjourning the 1972 games early.

As moved as anyone, the athletes carried the burden of their 11 dead counterparts.

Much like when family members struggle to cope with the death of a loved one, those in the Olympic "family" had problems realizing its day of mourning was for real. Brotherhood, which had started with threads of competition, had been woven into the fabric of compassion for fellow athletes who had suddenly disappeared.

For some competitors, the neighboring lane where an Israeli athlete was to have been was now empty. Olympic officials didn't fill those vacancies with other athletes.

It was appropriate that rain dominated the day of mourning. But it's also appropriate that the rains did not return to Munich until the games were concluded five days later.

The overriding objective of the ancient games in 700 B.C. was to let nations drop their weapons for a short season of peaceful competition on a universal basis.

When reviving the Olympic Games in 1894, Baron Pierre de Coubertin shared that dream of sport to enhance world peace.

Today, we still remember Munich. Many of us still remember the numbness felt when we were told the facts that De Coubertin's Olympic dream — and our own — was tarnished with brutal murders.

We can be grateful the nightmare of Munich has never been repeated. We can only hope it never will be.

The only tangible memorabilia of the Israeli contingent was a memorial gold medal.

But 13 years later, the heroism and sacrifice of those athletes in the face of the ultimate loss, is enshrined with its own piece of gold.

## Still number one

Now that BYU has lost a game for the first time in more than two years, the real test will be how truly devoted were its fans. A good indicator was the applause given to the team as it ran off the field. It was an applause of gratification for the excitement of each game, the determination of each player, and for the great program LaVell Edwards has built.

BYU football has made its mark on the football world, has gained some respect in the eyes of many and is still number one in the eyes of its fans.

Rise and shout, the Cougars are not down, nor are they out.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Lottery suspense

Editor:

Being a group of the lucky winners in the first annual BYU football lottery, we would still like to comment on the equity of the current "distribution" system. It is about as equitable as the way money is distributed in Las Vegas.

Many people had to sit in the Marriott Center for hours unrewarded because the staff felt it necessary to keep up the suspense. They could have called all the winning numbers at the beginning and the tickets could have been distributed to the winning numbers at 10-15 minute intervals. Everyone else could have gone home earlier. Perhaps they needed to sell a few more day old doughnuts.

Does anyone know how Oklahoma sells their tickets? It can't be worse.

Bernard Wilkerson  
Savannah, Ga.  
And seven others

### Good old days

Editor:

There's nothing like a bad experience to help us realize how fortunate we've been all along. For years, we complained about having to form long lines in the wee hours so that we could secure season football tickets. After last Friday morning, I wish that we could have our lines back.

I was able to buy tickets this year, so you might wonder why I would ever make a fuss. I'm like a lot of Latter-day Saints. I just don't believe in gambling, especially for tickets to an event on the BYU campus. The lottery method of ticket distribution did not reward us for our efforts. Under this method, it didn't matter how much we wanted tickets, how early we arrived at the Marriott

Center, or even how many friends we brought along to increase our chance of "winning." It was just the "luck of the draw" that decided whether we would watch football in the stadium or on television.

Given the scarcity problem that we will apparently always face, the fairest method that anyone has ever suggested is to distribute tickets on a first come, first served basis. Those of us who want tickets the most will make an effort to be around the front of the line, and we won't be disappointed. It will be just like the good old days.

It's been said that you have to get up pretty early in the morning to buy tickets. This year's plan provided no exception. So as long as we have to get up early and wait for hours, let's make sure that we get what we worked for.

Tom Crawley  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

### Farewell advice

Editor:

We are seniors who will be graduating in December, and we feel the need to share our experience with the new freshmen and transfer students so that they can avoid the mistakes that we have made. For example, don't be afraid of picking a hard major. Don't let your peers make your decisions for you, because you alone in the end will reap the benefits and/or consequences of those self-same decisions. Save some of those easy G.E. courses until your last year so that you can sprinkle them in amidst your hard upper division major classes. Get involved in something, even if it's only ASBYU or some club on campus. Stay on top of all the current issues by reading *The Daily Universe* or some other

periodical. And finally, don't neglect your physical selves. Be sure to eat properly and get adequate rest and exercise. If only one person benefits from this letter, it will have been worth our time and effort.

Bryan Read  
San Diego, Calif.  
Mark Julian  
Phoenix, Ariz.

### Ticket rhetoric

Editor:

This rhetoric about BYU ranking first in availability of student seating is hardly convincing to one who has never been able to obtain football tickets any year under any distribution system. Perhaps the only way to have a satisfactory distribution policy is to make those who decide the policy obtain their tickets the same way the rest of us are expected to, and have University personnel carry out the policy. One wonders if ASBYU cares about how we must obtain tickets when they need not worry about theirs.

John Gee  
Lander, Wyo.

### Gambling lesson

Editor:

The recent BYU lottery must have been meant to be an object lesson on the evils of gambling. After all, President Kimball has said: "From the beginning we have been advised against gambling of every sort. The deterioration and damage comes to the person whether he wins or loses, to get something for nothing, something without effort, something without paying the full price."

Since this thing supported university would never endorse policies that are conflicting with direction re-

ceived from the prophet, the lottery must have been an attempt to instruct. Students who believe in getting something for something (for example, students who are willing to pay the full price for tickets by waiting in lines at early hours in order to earn, by their efforts, the limited seats) will obviously be given that opportunity at some date in the near future.

As for the object lesson, it certainly was instructive. Students were given the opportunity to see first hand the greed and corruption that gambling inspires. The lottery gave scalpers double odds. They kept busy scavenging for felt pens that could turn a single-digit losing number into a double-digit winner, or making attempts at smuggling "red cards" back into the crowd. Bad feelings, surfacing in booing and aggressive behavior, even affected those who won the coveted tickets. Packets were waved at those still waiting for their number to somehow appear, while jeers were directed toward the losers. Contestants on the floor congratulated each other, as if they had obtained their tickets through personal cleverness rather than through dumb luck. The behavior of students and the characteristically callous attitude of those in charge were an overwhelming affirmation of the prophet's statement.

As for those who are dismissing this letter as merely a vent for the frustrations of a sore loser, they are

products, I know what it's like living in the cold cruel world.

Then there's "The Forgotten Relative Factor." Somewhere there's a relative who, upon hearing of the upcoming delivery, secretly hopes you name the child after him or her. Then when his expectations are all shot up you never hear from him again.

Then there's the "Someone With That Name Has an Evil Past Factor." After you finally come up with a two-dozen name list for both sexes that steers clear of the cold cruel world, one of the in-laws knows someone who was wicked for every name you come up with. Example: "Oh you can't name him 'Steve,' I knew a Steve in Brigham City who wore dresses in the 40s."

Then there's the "Popularity Factor." Names are so trendy these days. We decided against Megan, Heather, Jennifer, Spencer, Christopher, Jake and

Justin because, no offense folks, every kid on the block is one of the above.

Then there's those that approve only if the child's name is found in scripture. But the only ones I've taken are Enos and Boaz. Men were bigger in those days and could defend themselves.

Of course, without this year's distribution method, we would not have the opportunity to decide how much we really want tickets.

Sean McMurray  
Chicago, Ill.

### Tuition method

Editor:

Each year that I have attended BYU, a different football ticket distribution method has been implemented. These various "plans" have met with levels of opposition ranging from mild to violent. I have been a joyful recipient more often than not, though I was unable to obtain tickets prior to one season. As I evaluate the ticket policies of the recent past, I notice that uncertainty seems to be an integral part of each. Certainly, someone could offer reasonable solution to the ticket distribution dilemma.

Growing up in the Midwest, I attended numerous football games at stadiums of approximately the same size as BYU's. As my friends enrolled at these universities, they were given the option of ordering season football tickets, when they paid their Fall tuition. They merely checked the appropriate box and enclosed their payment. If the school received more requests for tickets than it had allotted for students, it simply gave the allotted tickets to graduate students first, followed by seniors, juniors, etc., until the allotment ran out. Payments were returned to those who were not given tickets.

Over a student's college career, he would receive tickets just as often as his classmates. In addition, there have been no controversies because a set procedure had been used for years.

Then came the perfect solution. Contact the Security people and, you might think this cruel name him a number. We could then number him after part of me, "551," take the wife's middle name, "76," and throw in one digit for four forgotten relatives. Such a name would be so Orwellian it would be afraid to tease him, and if he goes to BYU he'll fit right in.

"Oh you can't do that, John Dillinger's Social Security prefix was '551.'"

— Max Gard

### Video thank you

Editor:

Thank you for warning us about R-rated movies that have a potential X-rating. I am sure these films will be unable to be rented for six months because many will try to find out just how bad they really are.

James Kent  
San Mateo, Calif.

### Editor's note:

*The Daily Universe* welcomes responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints.

Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, student identification number and hometown must be included.

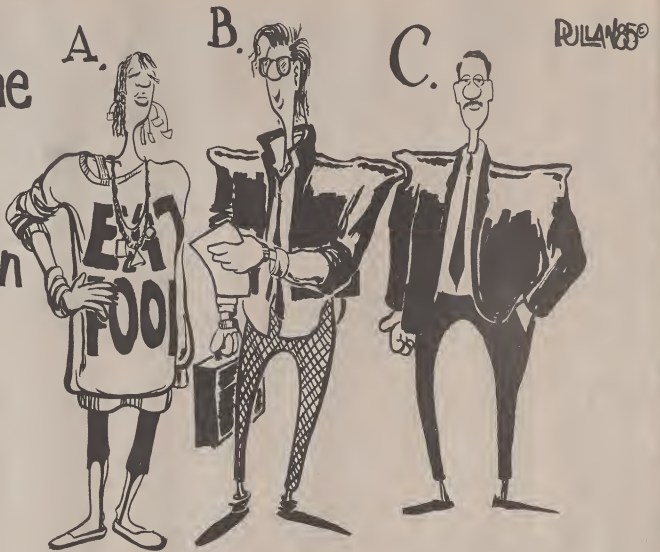
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

Find the dress code violation



Answer: C (Note the moustache not trimmed. Old missionary suit is grubby attire.)

## BYU football should be abolished

The perfect solution to alleviate all the stress that has overtaken BYU students in the past few days in their quest to obtain football tickets is really quite simple.

All we need to do is abolish BYU football. That's right. Abolish it.

Now, before all the faithful Cougar fans out there try to strangle *Daily Universe* writers with Growl Towels, bombard the Wilkinson Center with tortilla shells, throw pompons at news trucks, or recite all the religious benefits of Cougar football, take a moment to think about it.

Football causes too much stress. Think of how relaxed life would be without it. Students would no longer have to worry about getting up at 3 a.m., going to the Marriott Center, and sitting through a pseudo pep rally, hoping their number will be one of the select few called to receive the coveted student ticket packets.

Not since students stood in line for textbooks has there been so much stress in their faces as there was at the pep rally — or ticket distribution, as

ASBYU called it — Friday morning. Sitting in the nosebleed section of the Marriott Center waiting for their magic numbers to be called, students must have felt as though they were the contestants in a beauty pageant waiting to hear the announcer name the top ten finalists. Palms would sweat and hearts would beat faster each time Cosmo spun the number bin around getting ready to pull out the next lucky winner. Then, faithful Cougar fans would get a sick feeling in the pit of their stomachs after each number that was not theirs was called. Though some were lucky enough to have their number called, the trauma of those intense moments of not knowing if they would get tickets may emotionally scar them for life.

And as if the stress of simply trying to obtain football tickets weren't enough, just think of all the stress fans experience at the games. First they have to go through the stress of finding their seats. Then they have to deal with trying to see around the people who stand up in front of them every time the ball is thrown, or every time a player runs onto

the field, or every time Robbie Bosco looks at Coach Edwards. It's a reflex action. As Robbie goes back to throw, fans seem to think they can help him complete a pass by standing up. So what are spectators to do when someone in front of them has a "pass stand up reflex?" It's a dilemma.

And of course there's the stress all fans must deal with as they watch a close game. People get down right animalistic during crucial moments. Fair-weather fans are the most amusing sort. One minute they're praising the Cougars for all their fine efforts, and the next moment when Bosco throws an interception or Kozlowski drops a pass, they're screaming things like, "That's inexcusable! They never should have happened!" or "Where did you learn to play football?"

BYU football should definitely be abolished. Think of all the extra time we would have. Think of how we wouldn't have to listen to people refer to our schedule as "Bo Diddley Tech" anymore. And just think! We could have concerts in the stadium!

— Margaret Hammerman

## Naming of babies involves different factors

Our initial joy of pregnancy has turned into a global conflict.

After the initial bliss of ordering one up for the month of January, someone with a sinister grin asked us "What are you going to name him or her?"

Well, I thought, that's simple. Being the first, it should be named after its father or mother. I wasn't counting on all those factors.

Fine, I said. Then we considered the "Cold Cruel World Factor." If we name him Benjamin, the kids will be calling him Benji the Dog and Ben the Rat. If her name's Ali, they'll be calling her Muhammed, and after so many clever, unique people calling me

Maxwell Smart and names after feminine hygiene

products, I know what it's like living in the cold cruel world.

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